New Publications.

#### STEELE IN HIS DEFENCE.

AN ENGINEER, HE SAYS! NOT . MAKER OF BURGLARS' TOOLS.

The Atleged Amberet Graduate Pencer with Bisiriet Attorney Backus-No Fract That He Constructed Convict Loomis's Wonderful Mafe-Cracking Implement. Hernert H. Steele, who posed as a graduate of Amherst College without a certificate to show it, and who is under indictment for having in

his possession burgiars' tools, was the principal witness in his own behalf at his trial in the County Court, Brooklyn, before Justice Aspinall yesterday afternoon. He admitted that he served a two years and eight months' sentence for forgery in the Massachusetts State prison. He also admitted his rearrest in this city for forgery, and told of his discharge by Justice Under cross-examination by District Attor-

ney Backus, Steele said he lived at 96 Orange street, Brooklyn, at the time of his arrest, and that he was a draughtsman. He had a factory at 75 and 77 Adams street, where he manufac tured the "Trilby" puzzle. A drawing was shown him of a submarine boat. He said he had drawn the plans and had made the model, The boat was expected to cross the Atlantic in ten hours. It had never been tried.

There was a safe barglary at Bath Beach on the night of Aug. 5 last, and Steele has been indicted for the crime. He said he was snipe shooting at Rockville Centre, L. 1., on Aug. 5

'How about the dynamite found in your room?" asked Mr. Backus. That was to be used in making a channel in

Jamaica Bay for a boat club," was the response. "Kind of dangerous stuff," said Mr. Backus. "I would rather sleep over a ton of it," said Steele," than over ten pounds of gunpowder." He said he had worked for Thomas A. Edison and others, that he was a mechanical and mining engineer, and when asked if he had ever been in Albany as a witness for a bank burglar he exclaimed: "I defy you to prove it. I defy you, and you know you can't."

He acknowledged having known Frank Sut-

ton, the bank burglar, and said the last time he heard of him Sutton had been arrested in Troy for murder

A year after his discharge from the Massachusetts State prison, he said, he was walking over the New York and Brooklyn bridge, when a detective met him and called him by name. "If you behave yourself," the detective is said to have remarked, "Byrnes will never disturb

to have remarked, "Byrnes will never disturb you."

This man," said Steele, "then told me that Superintendent Byrnes would rather have ten burglaries of \$50,000 each committed up town than to have a bank down town robbed of fifty cents, because he was paid by the banks."

"When did this conversation take place?" asked Mr. Backus.

"After the Lexow investigating committee ripped things up in New York." said Steele.

Thomas G. Knight, Vice-President of the Rockville Centre, L. L. Bank, said he saw Steele at that place on the morning of Aug. 5.

Paul Ayre, a master plumber, said he knew Steele as an expert engineer and that he had made a model of a submarine boat that was expected to go across the Atlantic in ten hours.

"A man who could make a model like that," said Steele's lawyer. "had no time to commit burglary."

Mr. Avre said Steele was at his home at Bock.

and Steele's lawyer.

burglary."

Mr. Ayre said Steele was at his home at Rockwille Centre on Aug. 5 and 6.

Olaf Teiburg, a consulting engineer, said the tools which were heaped upon the desk in front tools which were heaped upon the desk in front tools. tools which were heaped upon the desk in front tools which were heaped upon the desk in front of the jury, were not what he would call burglar's tools. They were ordinary carpenter's tools. "I have better burglar tools than those in my shop," he said.

A key was shown to the witness and he was asked if it was not a skeleton key.

"It's what is called a master key," said the witness, "it is used for opening locks when the reaular key is lost."

witness, it is used for opening locks when the reaular key is lost."

"Can't you make a key by taking an impression of the lock in war." Mr. Backus asked.

"I'd like you to show me how it can be done," the witness remarked.

Mr. Backus lighted a taper, heated the wax and took an impression of the lock which he showed to the witness.

"That's only an impression of the keyhole. The mechanism which is inside does not show on that impression,"was the response of the witness.

"You had better confine yourself to the law, Mr. Backus," suggested Judge Aspinail.

Many intricate drawings were shown the jury; this was the work, it was said of Steele, who was employed by mechanics to do their fine work.

who was employed by internal to prove that fine work.

The prosecution endeavored to prove that steele had manufactured a steel tool for Bank liurglar Loomis, who was sentenced to prison for a term of years for having it in his possession. Mr. Backus alleged that Steele had made this tool, but he was not able to prove it.

The case will go to the jury to-day.

#### A TRUCE IN THE TROLLEY WAR. After a Lively Day Both Sides Quit Making Arrests, but Work Goes On,

The trolley railroad war on Castleton avenue. New Brighton, Staten Island, was continued yesterday with displays of force on the part of both the Staten Island Electric Railroad Company, which is laying the tracks, and the Midland Railroad Company, the fight being made for the latter by members of the Board of Village Trustees. A large force of police was constantly kept on the ground, and there was no disorder, but hundreds of arrests were made. All during Sunday night the work progressed without interference. The laborers and the tracks already laid were guarded by sixty men, including a number of members of the Fire Department and conductors and motormen employed by the Electric Company. They were armed with heavy hickory pickage handles. About 8 o'clock yesterday morning Charles

F. Hart, a Midland Railroad contractor, appeared upon the scene, accompanied by a small force of men and armed with an order signed by four of the six Trustees of the village, authorizing and directing him to tear up the rails and ties laid by the other company and replace the roadway of the avenue in its original con-

He exhibited the order to Police Sergeant Fulton, who was then in charge of the police force on the ground, and ordered his men to proceed with the work. The pick-naudle briance, but a representative of the electric company placed in Sergeant Fulton's hands a warrant which had been issued by Justice Van Vechten for the arrest of Mr. Hart, W. H. Rockwell, and Trustees McHush, Brice, Brantingham, and McCabe. The warrant had been switch prohibits the tearing up of railroad tracks and any obstruction of such tracks.

Mr. Hart was placed under arrest and the work of demolition was stopped before Jacks to tear up the tracks had been adjusted. Mr. Hart was taken to the New Brighton village hall and arraigned. Mr. Rockwell, who is the President of the Midiand Company, was at the village hall, and he too was placed under arrest. They were released upon their own ance, but a representative of the electric com-President of the Midland Company, was at the village hall, and he too was placed under arrest. They were released upon their own recognizances until to-morrow. The warrant for the arreat of the four Trustees was revoked. Meanwhile the work of construction was steadily progressing. The rails had been laid and spiked for a distance of 1,500 feet, poles had been but up, and the trolley wire stretched. About 2:30 in the afternoon Contractor Hart reappeared with thirty-one laborers, and again exhibiting his order from the Trustees to tear up the tracks, ordered his men to proceed. Another warrant, similar to the one served in the morning, was at hand, and this was executed by Sergeant Cobb, who took into custedly Messrs, C. F. Hart, J. A. Hart, and P. A. Hart, all of the members of the firm of Hart Bros. the Midland contractors, together with the exorets. They were marched to the village hall and released again.

Meanwhile Trustee Peter McHugh had sworn out a warrant before Justice Van Vechten charging John Doe and others with violating the village ordinance prohibiting the opening of streets without a permit, and under that nearly a hundred of the laborers and two foremen employed in laying the tracks were taken into-morad.

etreets without a permit, and under that nearly a hundred of the laborers and two foremen em-ployed in laying the tracks were taken into custody. They were marched to the village hall, followed by an immense crowd, and after their pedigrees were taken were released to appear for examination. Then they returned to the work.

the week.

Bott, sides gave up making arrests in the evening. The Staten Island company kept at work laying track, and put a car in operation on the part that was completed, using a stage to connect with the main line.

## Bayonne Wins to Its Telegraph Pole War.

The New Jersey Supreme Court has rendered a decision against the East Jersey Telegraph and Telephone Company in the suits brought by Solon Humphreys, the heirs of the lat-Rufus Story, and other owners of property in liayoune to prevent the corporation from erecting poles and stringing wires along certain streets of that city without the consent of the owners of abuting property. The company proceeded with its work of construction under the provisions of an ordinance passed by the dayonne Board of Counciamen. The Supreme Court's decision is based upon an opinion of daye Pepus, who maintains that the ordinance cranting to the corporation its franchise is not in conformity with the Hayonne city charter, which requires the consent of property owners before impediments can be placed in front of their reality.

#### ART NOTES.

elevation of the Manoir d'Ango at Verangeville-

Erechtheion, as well as some excellent draw-

ings. A water color of the Colleoni monument

Ash, holder of the University of Pennsylva-

nia Travelling Scholarship, there are plans of

the baths of Caracalla, actual state and restored,

Hadrian's villa and the Propylesa at Athens.

of Pennsylvania, and Seth Justin Temple, Co

they are received from the Custom House.

Catherine streets.

AN ANTI-COURTING CRUSADE.

Bridgeport's Bachelors' Club Takes Mcm-

bers by Porce from Sunday-Night Calls.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Dec. 14 .- The Bachelors'

Club is an adjunct to the St. Joseph's T. A. and B. Society which has as members most of the conspicuous Catholic young men of this city, and occupies a handsome club house at Main and

Some months ago the club was organized, and

for a time the members were very enthusiastic and lived up to the pledge to give up best girls and Sunday-night calls. Many of them broke

the pledge, and now there is trouble which

threatens to break up the society, the Bachelors'

The confirmed bachelors in the club within

the last few weeks have noticed the absence of

many members from the club house on Sunday

evenings. Last night an anti-courting crusade

was planned. At about 9 o'clock twenty mem-

bers left the club rooms determined to bring the backsliding ones back into the fold. Some

reconnoitering had been done, and when the crusaders left the club rooms they divided into

parties of three or four and started for houses

triumph.

The girls and their mothers objected to these the girls and their mothers objected to these abduction was car-

Acquitted in Special Sessions of Striking a

Man Without Provocation.

Psychical epilepsy was pleaded yesterday in

the Court of Special Sessions by Capt, Coleman

in defence of Michael McGrath, a driver, who

was charged with assault upon Terence Mc-

furniture at an east side furniture house on

Nov. 27 McGrath suddenly appeared upon the

WOMEN AWED BY ELDERST

Pastor Schoppe May Marry Without Asy

Further Opposition.

The Women's Society of St. John's German

Lutheran Church, in Union Hill, N. J., met last

night in expectation of expressing their disap-

proval of the approaching marriage of their

Heights.

pastor, the Rev. Henry Schoppe, to eighteen-

Before 80'clock about 200 women gathered in

the assembly room in the little church and dis-

cussed, in German, the probable outcome of the

cussed, in German, the probable outcome of the women who did not approve of Pastor Schoppe's action in selecting such a young bride, and one who was not a metaber of the church that the members would express their disapproval in formal resolutions, but the gathering resolved itself into a prayer meeting, which was led by Pastor Schoppe and the Rev. Dr. Nuckert, a missionary from India.

The Board of Elders and Beacons met on Sunday night and passed the following resolutions:

day night and passed the following resolutions

day hight and passed the following resolutions:
We, the undersigned, members of the Board of Elders and Leacons of St. Jonn's German latheren Church, lown of Union consider it our doty to here by publicly exclare that we see no inspropriety nor any offence in our minister, the Rev. H. Sc. oppe, intending to marry the ledy of the choice; but, no the contary, we express our heartless approval and joy because he has taken this step and has thereby at last finished a loog-desided wish of ours.

Pastor Schoppe said yesterday: "I don't think there will be any more trouble, but if there is I shall resign rather than Jeopard the prosperity of the church."

TO JAIL IN ARMY UNIFORM.

Private Joseph Smith in Quad for Grand

Larceny,

Private Joseph Smith of the U.S. A. was

brought down from West Point to Brooklyn

yesterday by Detective Sergeant Connors to an-

swer to a charge of grand largeny. It is alleged that while it its employment as driver he stole See from the Kings County Express Company, and then ran off and enlisted. He was held for examination by Police Justice Walsh. He went to just in his army uniform.

year-old Miss Annie Heinrichs of Jersey City

While McDonald was purchasing a bill of

Donald of 222 East Fifty-sixth street.

Ciub, or half a dozen prospective weddings.

CHOATE'S LAMPS UNLIT. Exhibition by Princes of the America Academy at Rome,

BICYCLE COP SPOILS THE EMI-NENT LAWYER'S DRIFE, An exhibition of great professional interest and one that should prove attractive to all who ys the Conchunn was Bidden to Drive Over Him, Which the Lawyer Deales-"Ignorance of the Law's No Excuse," wish to keep in touch with the progress of American art has just been opened at the American Fine Arts Galleries, in West Fifty-Quoth the Cop-Conchman Fined a Bollar. seventh street. It consists of the work sent Mr. Joseph H. Choate, the eminent lawyer, home by students who are or have been in restwas driven to a police station on Sunday evendence at the American Academy in Rome. The ing by a policeman. He was not under arrest, foundation of this institution and its installabut his coachman was, and Magistrate Wenttion in the Villa dell' Aurora were reworth, who tried the coachman in the Yorkferred to in these columns a few days ago in a notice of the award of the ville Police Court yesterday morning, fined him \$1. Mr. Choate, who came to court with Lazarus Scholarship for mural painting, The present exhibition is composed entirely his coachman, sat beside the Magistrate during the proceedings and paid the fine out of hi of architectural designs and plans, with sketches and studies of notable buildings and own pocket. The crime for which Coachman Harper was monuments in Italy, Greece, and France. The largest number of envois comes from Harold arrested and Mr. Choate was taken to the police station was driving a carriace in the pub-Van Buren Magonigle, holder of the Rotch stre.ts after dark without lighted lamps. Travelling Scholarship, Boston. His principal works are plans and elevations of the northern One thing brought out by the court proceedings was that Mr. Choate, learned as he is in portice of the Erechtheien at Athens; the ducal palace, Venice, and the Château de Blois. Inlaws and precedents, is a bit shy on city ordinances, for he confessed yesterday that he cluding water color and pencil sketches, Mr. Magonigle's list reaches a total of one hun-dred and sixty-six. The more important projects lamps after dark. of W. S. Aldrich, another holder of the Rotch Scholarship, are plans showing the actual state of the baths of Caracalia and the same restored,

knew of no ordinance requiring the lighting of Here is the tale of the affair as related by Biovele Policeman McLaughlin. It was about half past 5 Sunday, atternoon. McLaughlin, who belongs to the bicycle squad of the East Twenty-second street police station, was standing as Twenty-second attest and Lexington avenue. His wheel rested against the curb and his eyes looked up and down the street to catch sight of a stray scoreber or a bicycle without a lamp. While he was standing there he saw a carriage, drawn by a big bay and a big gray, come down the avenue at a lively pace with lamps unlighted. As the carriage passed he called out:

"Hey, there! Light your lamps!"

The coachman looked neither to the right nor to the left, but drove steadily on as if there were no such thing as a bicycle con. Again McLaughlin called out:

"Hey, there! Light your lamps!"

Then he jumped on his wheel and put after the carriage. He says that the coachman looked back and saw him, and gave his horses a lick with the whip. But as he was turning into Gramercy Park, a half block from where the chase really began, McLaughlin was at the horses' heads, and had them on their haunches. At this point, McLaughlin says, this happened:

Mr. Choate opened the door of his carriage half past 5 Sunday afternoon. McLaughlin and eight drawings of the Erechtheion. An sur-mer, France, also deserves mention. John Russell Pope, holder of the Prize of Rome and Columbia University Travelling Scholarship, exhibits plans, elevations, and details of Hadrian's villa, the theatre of Marcellus, and the at Venice is particularly good. From Percy

Other drawings are sent by George Bispham Page, Travelling Scholarship of the University lumbia Travelling Scholarship, New York, George W. Breck's competitive work for the Lazarus Scholarship will be added to the exhi-

Mr. Choate opened the door of his carriage bition in a day or two, and studies and drawings by A. Phimister Proctor and Hermon What's the matter up there?" he called to McNeil, sculptors, who hold the Rinehart Scholhis coachman.

"A policeman has stopped us because our lights are out." answered Herper.

"Whip up your horses and drive over him if he doesn't get out of the way," commanded Mr. Choate.

Mr. Choate says that he said no such thing, and that he didn't know that there was a policeman there. arships, Baltimore, will be exhibited as soon as

liceman there,
"I arrest you," said the polic man to the
coaco.man. He put his wheel up on the carriage and drove Mr. Choate to the East Twen-

riage and drove Mr. Choate to the East Twenty-second street station.

Mr. Choate gave ball that he would produce his coachman's body in the Yorkville Police Court bright and early the next morning. Then they drove away.

Three-quarters of an hour before Maristrate Wentworth appeared in court yesterday morning Mr. Choate and his coachman were on hand. The Magistrate, when he came, invited Mr. Choate to sit beside him, and had Harper brought to the bridge. McLaughlin told the story related above. Harper said that he had left the stable expecting to return before dark, and had no matches with him. Then Mr. Choate said that he had not told his coachman to drive over the bollceman, in fact Then Mr. Cauate said that he had not told his coachman to drive over the bollocman, in fact he didn't know that a pollocman was causing the trouble. Whereupon McLaughlin said: "Why, it was right under a street lamp, and I was in Iuil uniform." and he added: "These educated people h. ve no regard for a pollecman, but I'd arrest anybody for violating an ordinance."

Mr. Choate and the Magistrate held a long, whispered conversation, at the end of which the latter said:

"Mr. Choate did not know there was such an ordinance in the city."

The bicycly con frowned and said:

"That's no exquee."

Magistrate Wentworth beamed on Coachman Harper, and fined him \$1, which Mr. Choate paid.

#### BURIED IN HIS SPECIAL COFFIN Coffin Maker Lindsay of Paterson Gets His Last Wish.

parties of three or four and started for houses in different parts of the city where they were reasonably certain of finding the members they sought. One of each party would ring the bell, and when the door was opened his companions would make their way quietly into the house. The coat and hat of the young man they sought would first be taken, and then the pleasant evening the owner was enjoying in the company of some young woman would be ended rudely by the demand that he accompany them. If he demurred, he was forced to go. About dozen houses were visited in different parts of the city and sixteen girls were made very unhappy. Three young men were taken from one house; two from another, and in every house visited at least one was found. One member was found hiding under a sofa and was dragged out and carried away in triumph.

The virls and their mothers objected to these Paterson, Dec. 14.-James Lindsay, who died in the almshouse on Saturday, was buried from the undertaking establishment of John F. Smith, on Main street, at 4 o'clock this afternoon. He was a coffin maker, and first gained notoriety in this section by the legend which adorns his little shop on Barbour street, which

The girls and their mothers objected to these summary methods, but the abduction was carried out so quietly in each case that before they fully realized what was going on the roung man was in the street. Considerable ill feeling has resulted from the cronade, but the bachelors declare they will continue their trips until all the men they have marked give up their Sunday evening calls and come back into the fold to live up to the pleage. The young women threaten to retailate, and declare they never again will speak to those responsible for the carrying out of the anti-courting crusade. Comms made and repaired. Light ones for silk weavers. Strong ones for country people.

The old man was buried in a coffin he made for himself some ten years ago. It was a rough affair, painted black, with red and white stripes running around it. There was an opening 8x11 inches in the upper part of the lid, in which was

inches in the upper part of the lid, in which was fitted a picture of Lindsay taken with a bull-dog, his companion for many years. A rough plate of brass inscribed with his name was also fitted on the coffin. He was very proud of this piece of work and used to say:

"I'll have that at my death, anyway. They can't bury me in a pauper's box."

It is supposed that Lindsay sleet in this coffin, as there was no sign of a bed in his shop, which was also his living apartment. The place was filled with coffins, but Lindsay kept his pet apart from the others and covered it with white muelln. He was never known to make a sale of any of his wares, and although visitors came from a considerable distance to view his queer habitation, there were no customers among from a considerable distance to view his queer habitation, there were no customers among them. Finally, after struggling hard to make a living, he gave up the job and went to the almshouse a year ago, at the age of 08. When he left his shop he entrusted John Kidd, a New streat saloon keeper, with the care of his coffin, telling him to keep it until he died. The dead man's son, James F. Lindsay, was the only mourner. The body was burjed in Laurel Grove cemstery. Grove cemetery.

# Nov. 27 McGrath suddenly appeared upon the scene, a stranger to everybody present, including McDonald. Without the slightest provocation he struck the latter a stinging blow in the face. Without a word of explanation McGrath walked away, and, it is said, had an epileptical attack a few moments later. When the case was called yesterday Capt. Coleman said it was the intention of the prisoner to plead guilty. "I wish also to state," continued the lawyer, that my client is an epileptic, and that so far WOMAN SCORCHER ARRESTED The Man Who Bode on the Tandem with

Fred Lester of 7 West Sixty-fifth street and Nellie Benson of the same address were arrested for scorching on the Boulevard on Sunday afternoon by Bicycle Policeman Donoghue of the West Sixty-eighth street station and arraigned in Yorkville Court yesterday.

oner to plead guilty.

"I wish also to state," continued the lawyer,
"that my client is an epileptic, and that so far
as can be learned, after a careful investigation
by the officer and complainant, he struck Mr.
McDonald, whom he had nover seen before,
without the slightest pretence of provocation,
"Theo," said Presiding Justice Jacobs, evidently having in mind the Barberi case, "as
we understand it, your defence is psychical
epilepsy."
"Exactly," replied the Captain.
The complainant then took the stand and said,
after relating the incident connected with the
assault, that he lad made a careful investigation, and discovered the defendant was an
epileptic and not exactly responsible for his conduct. He asked the Court to suspend sentence.
The defendant, however, testified that he
never had epilepsy, and that he only struck the
complainant after the latter struck him.
"The Court can hardly understand," said presiding Justice Jacobs, "how a man without
some provocation should strike another. From
all accounts the complainant has investigated
the matter, and seems satisfied that such was
the case. The Court suspends sentence." Donoghue told Magistrate Wentworth that the prisoners rode a tandem. The woman was steering. They were racing with another tandem ridden by two men, and at Eighty-sixth street he shouted to them to stop. They paid no attention, and he chased them to Seventy-eighth street, where both were arrested. Donoghue said that both prisoners were professional bicycle riders and were riding at the rate of eighteen miles an hoor. I usually fine scorchers \$3 each," said the gistrate, "but I will not fine a lady; so I will Lester paid the fine.

## WANTS PETTIGREW TO STAY.

Brooklyn's Park Commissioner Asks Him

to Withdraw His Resignation Park Commissioner Dettmer of Brooklyn has requested John A. Pettigrew, the superintendent, to withdraw his resignation, and he has promised to do so if he can secure a release from his engagement by the park authorities in Hoston. Mr. Dettmer is very anxious to retain Mr. Pettigrew and will not look around for a new superinte dent until the Boston authori-ties are heard from.

#### New Directorate of the Real Estate Exchange.

The stockholders of the Real Estate Exchange and Auction Room, Limited, yesterday elected the following Board of Directors for the ensuing year: Augustus H. Carpenter, John F. Doyle, Solomon de Walltearss, Richard V. Harnett, Charles F. Hoffman, Jr., J. Edgar Leay, crait, Afred E. Marling, Samuel McMillan, Moses Ottinger, Charles A. Peabody, Jr., Afred L. White, Richard Deeves, and John C. K. Edgar Leay.

## President Potter's Resignation

SCHENECTARY, Dec. 14. Inquiry at Union ollege established the incorrectness of the depatch given to the press at Geneva yesterday in regard to President Eliphalet Nott Potter of Hoost' College and his announced future rela-tions to Unon College. The facts appear to be that Dr. Potter has resigned the presidency of Hobset College and wishes to again take up his residence in Schenectady. He will not, however, have any official connection with Union College.

To Be No 'Longshoremen's Strike Here. Secretary Williams of the Atlantic Coast Seamen's Union said yesterday that the organized 'longshoremen here will not be ordered to strike or to refuse to unload vessels coming from dilagow, Scotland on account of any strike of union seamen that may take place on the Clyde. "We have received a cablegram." he said, "announcing that the Clyde men are likely to atrike. They lay the trouble at the door of the ship owners and managers."

Who Helped Him Celebrate It. Emanuel Schwab celebrated his 100th birth

day at his home, 321 East Fifty-sixth street, resterday. Invitations were sent out in his own handwriting, and during the day he was kept busy going to the door to welcome his friends, which he insisted upon doing himself. It was Mr. Schwab who attracted the attention of voters at the polls on Second avenue on Election day, when he cast his vote for McKinley, and sauntered away as though a centenarian voting was an every day occurrence. Yesterday he said that he had never felt bet-

ter in his life, and on Saturday he walked up to Mount Sinal Hospital to see his friend Mr.



CENTENARIAN SCRWAB

Johen, who is 94 years old. He is in the habit of taking a two mile walk every morning, and he spends the rest of the day reading, smoking, and playing pinocle, at which he is an expert

and playing pinocle, at which he is an expert. He seldom wears glasses, and without them can write the four languages which he speaks, English, French, German and Hebrew, Last week Mr. Schwab performed a marriage ceremony, and the same day composed a poem of eight stanzas, which he read at the silver wedding of a couple married by him twenty-five years ago.

Yesterday he entertained his friends by singing a song he learned when 12 years old, and telling how Napoleon and his troops wisited his native town, Frankfort-on-the-Main, in 1813, Mr. Schwab has been in this city since 1849, and until four years ago conducted a private school. He is a devout Hebrew and has numerous friends, many of whom sent him presents yeaterday. Two weeks ago he wrote to President-elect McKniely and received a congratulatory letter in reply, which he shows with a good deal of pride.

Mr. Schwab attributes his long life to his temperate and regular habits.

# At Leavenworth, It Is Charged, Soldiers

are Forced to Take It or Leave the Place. Washington, Dec. 14,-The committee appointed at the last session of Congress to investigate and report upon the use of the Keeley cure and other remedies for drunkenness in the Soldiers' Homes of the country will hold its flual meeting on Wednesday, and will then make a report to the House. The investigation originated with complaints from inmates of the Home at Leavenworth. Ran., that they were compelled by A. J. Smith, the Governor, to take the Keeley cure whether they desired to do so or not, and that each patient was required to pay from his pension money \$22 for the treatment, although the whiskey, which is one of the ingredients of the remedy, was furnished from the regular supplies of the Home, and only \$8 from each fee went to the Keeley company.

It was also charged that Col. Smith is himself as Keeley praduate, and draws a salary of \$1,200 a year as President of the Keeley League, without performing any other service than advertising the remedy. It was also represented that the administrative force of the Home was composed almost exclusively of Keeley graduates, and that, although there were only 250 Keeley graduates out of a total of 2,250 inmates, they furnished three-fourths of the police and other employees of the in-titution, eight out of the thirteen captains, and all the clerks in the Governor's office. It was also charged that Col. Smith informed all of the inmates who were addicted to intoxication that they "could take the cure or the gate," which meant that if they refused they must leave the institution.

While the testimony has not yet been printed, members of the committee say that most of the charges have been substantiated, although it appears that the Keeley cure has been of great benefit to the institution, and that sixty or seventy per cent. of the habitual drunkards who have taken it have been permanently reformed. There is some treatment for drunkenness in all of the Home, and although the Keeley system is most generally used, a remedy invented by the surgeon of the Home in Marion, Ind., which resumbles that of Dr. Keeley, but does not contain some of the ingredients used by him, which regular physicians say are injurious to the health, is considered the most successful. inated with complaints from inmates of the Home at Leavenworth, Kan., that they were

Secretary Herbert to Act on the Report of the Board of Inquiry This Week,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. - Secretary Herbert Intends to dispose of the investigation into the cause and responsibility for the sinking of the battle ship Texas at the Brooklyn Navy Yard with haste, in order to head off a Congressional with haste, in order to head off a Congressional inquiry and counteract the unfavorable criticism upon the unlucky vessel. The report of the Board designated to fix the responsibility for the shinking of the ship is now before him for consideration and will be acted on this week. The report finds that nobely scens to have been negligent, and that the vessel went to the bottom, not through the carelessness of any one on board, but because a pipe broke which might have occurred at any time. It is not believed, however, that the Secretary will accept this report and permit every one to go clear. There are rumors that the grossest carelessness was displayed on the ship, and that she went down because the water-tight compartment shown taken to prevent water getting from one compartment to another. Yet it was shown when the ship was raised that several compartment doors were defective or the mechanism for closing them out of order these things should have been known by the officers of the Texas, and if they were in perfect condition and yet the ship sunk then the doors, it is said, could not have been closed at the proper time. inquiry and counteract the unfavorable criti-

## MARONEY'S SENTENCE INCREASED.

He Will Lone Two Files and Be Kapt Year on the Walting List, After Lieut, James E. Mahoney of the United States Marine Corps pleaded guilty recently to charges of drunkenness and scandalous conduct before a Court of Inquiry at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, the court recommended that he should lose one file on the register and be publicly reprimanded. It was learned yesterday at the yard that the punishment is to be more severe, Assistant Secretary McAdoo, in reviewing the findings, having increased the penalty by reducing the Lieutenant two files and placing the force year, on the waiting lifet. Here's him for one year on the waiting list. He wil be placed on waiting orders as soon as the formal notification comes from Washington.

#### GIFT TO THE MARBLEHEAD. The Gunboat Will Receive a Sliver Service To. Morrow Afternoon,

The silver service which the citizens of Marblehead, Mass., have purchased for the trim gunboat, Marblehead, has arrived at the Navy Yard in Brooklyn, and the formal presentation will take place to morrow afternoon. A delega-tion from Marblehead will be on hand. Com-modore Jawell will receive the handsome present. The service will be on exhibition on the quarter deck of the guntout during the ceremonies. The Marblehead will soon by ready to join Admiral Bunce's North Atlantis squad-ron at Hampton Roads.

## Movements of Naval Vessels.

Washington, Dec. 14. Admiral Beardslee commanding the Pacific station, cabled the Navy Department to-day announcing his arrival at Callao, Pero, in the flagship Philadelphia. at Callao. Pero, in the flagship Philadelphia. The vessel left San Francisco on Nov. 28, and in the sixteen days she has been at sea averaged ten knots per hour, and ran about 4.000 without exhausting her coal cannotity. The Philadelphia will probably spend the holidays at Valparaiso. The gambaat Bennington reached Acanu co. Mexico, this morning as her way from San Francisco to Salvador, where she is under orders to sirvey Januii soo bay.

Admiral selfridge cabled the Navy Department this morning from Sanyras that the croiser Minneapolis had rejoiced the squadron at that part. The Minneapolis left Sanyria Nov. 23, and after spending a week in Mersine Roadjoint. The Minucapole fell Emyria Nov. 23, and after spending a weez in Meraine Road-stead went to Jalla, where she remained from the 5th to the 10th inst. The other ships of Admiral Selfridge's first, the flagship San Francisco, the cruiser Cincinnati, and the Bancroft, have been uninterruptedly at anchor in Smyrna harbor for exactly two months to-day.

# MR. SCHWAR'S 1007H BIRTHDAY. FAKED BY FLY-BY-NIGHTS.

He Opened the Door to Each of the Guent COLLEGE POINTERS DUPED BY THE NAN FRANCISCO FUNMAKERS.

> Gave Up Their Money to See a Fire Eater Swallow Burning Cotton Balls While the Ticket Seller Climbed Bown a Ladder and Skipped Out with the Receipts Herr Muhlenbrink, who owns the only building in College Point that can be used for public theatrical performances, is the only citizen of that Long Island town who speaks with equanimity about the vaudeville show that s arted in the theatre on Saturday night last, and never got beyond the first number on the programme. The only reason Herr Muhlenbrink isn't as hopping mad as about 200 men and women who saw the single act is that he is \$8 in pocket for the rent of the theatre. All the rest of the 200 are out anywhere from a quarter to a half a dolar that they paid to see the "Celebrated San Francisco Funmakers" in their "greatest

Advance men of the show got to College Point nearly three weeks ago and distributed colored posters to the storekeepers, giving each store-keeper two tickets for the show in return for the privilege of displaying the posters. These posters advertised the appearance of soubrettes and low comedians. One of them announced the special appearance of some sisters who had appeared at a well-known New York music hall. The posters were showy and the fun-loving part of the population were on the tiptoe of anxiety to see the lively vaudeville perform-On Saturday afternoon a dark-complexioned

man, showy in attire, arrived at the theatre building, paid the rent, and early in the evening took his station in the ticket office. There was a brisk sale, and by 8 o'clock he had taken in nearly \$100, the capacity of the nail. A planist and a fiddler entertained the audience while he was selling off tickets as fast as he could. When the line of applicants slackened, at 8:10 o'clock, he closed the box office, and five minutes later the curtain went up. A fire eater came out, tossed balls of burning cotton in the air, ap-

tossed balls of burning cotton in the air, apparently swallowed them, and did other familiar tricks. His performance was suddenly interrupted by a low comedian, who dashed in and appeared to fall on the stage in a fit. The curtain was rung down mastily.

The planist and fiddler went around behind the scenes and the audience waited some time for the next number. It never came. The men in the audience stamped impatiently and then began to hiss. Then there was a stampede for the street. The younger men led it. They ran around to the rear of the theatre and caught the fire eater climbing down a ladder from a window at the rear of the stage. The planist and fiddler had preceded him. All the men in the audience realized by this time that they had been duped by a fly-by-night fake company, and scores of them rushed to the railroad station to head off the manager and the members of the company.

scores of them rushed to the railroad station to head off the manager and the members of the company.

The crowd collared the fire eater and the fiddler and pianist, and searched the building for the rest of the troupe. The discovery was made that there had been no scubrettes in the building at any time during the day or evening. The manager had slipped out after pocketing the entire receipts, and had got safely out of town. It is supposed that he climbed out of the rear window, too, walked a good distance, and caught a trolley car when at a safe distance from the theatre. The crowd waited at the station until two trains went by in the hope of capturing the manager, and then marched the three prisoners before Judge Stuter.

The fire eater said that he had received only \$1 on account for his part of the performance, and didn't know what had become of the manager, who was a stranger to him. The fiddler and pianist told the same story, and they appeared to be sincers about it. They hadn't been paid anything on account. As none of the audience could swear that the prisoners were parties to the swindle, they were discharged. The town folks were fooled in the same way about two years ago by another fly-by-night theatrical company, but didn't lose as much as on Saturday.

#### 50,000,000 SLAVES IN AFRICA. Half a Million Lives Sacrificed Every Year

la Slave Traffic. Heli Chatelain, a traveller in the Dark Continent, lectured before the American Geographical Society at Chickering Hall last evening on 'The Internal Slave Trade in Africa." He illustrated his remarks part of the time by stereop-

"If any one thinks that slave trading is a thing of the past," he said, " he is mistaker Among the 200,000,000 of people in Africa, at at least 50,000,000 are slaves.

If a British estimate to which he referred was correct, Mr. Chatelain said, 500,000 lives were sacrificed every year in the traffic. For every slave that reached the coast, eight or nine were sent to the interior. The idea still prevailing that all of the slave traders in Africa were Arabs or natives was a gross error. In a large part of the interior slaves were the regular currency. Parents sold their children. This interave trade of Africa was the real open sore

rency. Parents sold their children. This internal slave trade of Africa was the real open nore of the world, as it was in Livingston's time.

"In Morocco," the lecturer added, "slave trading is carried on under the protection of our Stars and Stripes. Moroccan Jews, who are trobibited by law from holding slaves, place themselves under the protection of our flag in order to carry on the tradic."

There were in some parts of the country, he continued, houses for breeding slave children, who found a ready market. He told as an instance of the mortality among the slaves, by whom most of the portering is done, of one explorer who started in with 450 men, of whom all that came out were 190. "The first slave caravan that I saw," he said, "bad twenty naked women. The leader told me that fifty of his lot had died on the way to the coast."

The lecturer showed a picture of a slave so fastened that he could not move a limb or turn his face from the broiling sun that beat on it. He also showed pictures of slaves who had been abandoned to die along the caravan roads. According to the report of a German consult strangers who knew not the road to one cily had only to keep in the middie between the two lines of bleaching bones of slaves who had been left to die there, and they could not miss their way.

left to die there, and they could not miss their

#### MAGISTRATE MOTT MERCIFUL. He Fines a Barber What He Got for a

Shave for Violating the Sunday Law. An Italian barber of 38 First street named Frank Lopollo was arraigned before Magistrate Mott in Essex Market Police Court yesterday for violating the Sunday law. Policeman Reich of the Fifth street station arrested Lopollo in the act of shaving a man after 1 o'clock on "How much did you get for the shave?" "How much did you get for the shave?"
asked Magistrate Mott.
"I got 10 cents, your Honor," said the Italian,
"Weil, I will fine you 10 cents," said the
Magistrate. "There are extreme cases where a
Magistrate is justified in extending mercy."

RARE BOOKS FOR PRINCETON. Junius Morgan Gives His Collection of Early Virgins to the Library.

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 14.-Librarian Richardson announced to-day that Junius S. Morgan. 88, New York city, has presented to the new library his valuable collection of carly editions of Virgii. The collection contains 312 numbers, of which twenty one are diteenth century editions and seventy-nice sixteenth century editions. Among the number is the very rare first edition, Sweysheim and Pannarz, Rome, 1496, of which only six copies are in existence. The entire collection is valued at \$50,000.

## The First of the Junior Assemblies.

The first of a new series of subscription dances called the Junior Assemblies was given last night at Sherry's, Mrs. Robert P. Huntington, Mrs. Russell H. Hoadley, Jr., and Mrs. Robert Livingston Stevens received the guests Robert Livingston Stevens received the guests in the pink room. Dancing was informal before the supper which was served at midnight. On the return of the dancers at 1 o'clock to the large ballroom there was a cotilion led by Frederic H. L. lietts, who danced with Mrs. Robert Livingston Sievens. The list of patronesses besides the Reception Committee Includes Mrs. Newbold Le Roy Edgar, Mrs. Edward A. Le Roy, Jr., Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer Robb, Mrs. Waiter Curzon Taylor, Mrs. William E. Dinemore, Jr., and Mrs. Henry Martin Alexander. Aiexander.

#### Divvy Proposed to Col. Waring. Col. Waring issued the following statement yesterday;

HOW IT MAY HAVE BEEN DONE. A man who had held a very good position in the Department of Street Cleaning, who healths piace, and who was desirous of getting it again, writes to the Commissioner's private secretary.

"I know you are honorante, relative, and friendly if found you so to me.) I want to make a proposition to you. It is this, If you could get me back in the position I held in the department I propose to divide the eating and give you one haif every month. There is bothing wrong about this that I can see. You have a right to make all you can." make all you can."
Respectfully submitted for public consideration. GEORGE E. WARING, Jr., Commissioner.

IN 1807 will afford a weekly feast of the best in FASHION, ART, AND LITERATURE The woman who goes about in society cannot do without the BAZAR. The debutante, the bride, and the matron are supplied in its pages with PRACTICAL IDEAS FOR THE TOILETTE **OUR PARIS LETTER** A weekly message from Paris. GOSSIPY, SPICY, ENTERTAINING BY KATHARINE DE FOREST THE EARLIEST BREAD-WINNING AVOCATIONS YEARS OF CHILDHOOD IN NEW LINES Frances Fisher Wood Clare Bunce WHAT GIRLS ARE DOING By a young lady in society. **EMBROIDERY AND NEEDLE-WORK** will be illustrated by CANDACE WHEELER, ALICE C. MORSE, and others. 10 CENTS A COPY, WEEKLY 84 00 A YEAR HARPER & BROTHERS, Publishers, N.Y. 经验 Upon Human L.fe. Are you ruled by the start? Your life and possibilities accurately told. All booksellers: price \$1.00, or ELEANOR KIRK, 117 Tribune building, N. Y.

Rem Publications.

BECAUSE SHE IS A JEWESS. That's Why Mrs. Clemens Thinks She Is Deprived of Her Husband.

Mrs. Rebecca Bodkin Clemens got a warrant from Police Justice Steers of the Grant Street Court in Brooklyn yesterday for the arrest of Nicholas Clemens, her husband, on a charge of Nicholas Clemens, her husband, on a charge of abandonment. The couple are young, and their marriage, at which an Alderman officiated, took place less than a year ago. Mrs. Clemens is a Jewess, and avers that her husband, who is a Roman Catholic, is kept away from her by his family on account of their religious prejudices. She says she is confident he would return to her if he were not restrained of his liberty.

#### The Knute-Barrett Wedding,

NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 14.-All arrangements for the wedding on Dec. 23 of Miss Lily Bar-rett of London and Sargeant Prentiss Knute of rett of London and Sargeant Prentiss Knute of Washington were completed to-day. Four thousand invitations for the ceremony have been sent to New York, Boston, and Washington. The ceremony will be performed in Kay Chapel, at 12:30 o'clock, by the Rev. Dr. G. J. Magili. The ushers will be Neal Betton of Boston and George Griswold, Jr. The maid of honor will be Miss Maud Leland of Washington. There will be a reception at 1 o'clock at Fair Haven, the Barrett summer residence here.

## MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAT. Sun rises.... 7 18 | Sun sets... 4 34 | Moon sets., 8 04 HIGH WATER-THIS DAT. Sandy Hook. 5 45 | Gov. Island. 4 22 | Hell Gate.. 6 21

Arrived-Monday, Dec. 14. Arrived-MONDAT, Dec. 14.

8a Brilliant, Keiler, Hamburg Nov. 27.

8a Saginaw, Johnson, Turk's Island.

8a Ardanres, Smith. Port Limon.

8a City of Kingston, Nickerson, Kingston.

8a City of Kingston, Nickerson, Kingston.

8a Cindad tondal, Aguirre, Havana.

8a Bratega, Buck, Havana.

8a Calorado, Hisk, Havana.

8a Colorado, Hisk, Brunswick, Ga.

8a Iroquos, Kemble, Charleston.

8a Iroquos, Kemble, Charleston.

8a Irande Duchesse, Hanlon, Savannah.

8a Honnoke, Hoaz, Norfolk.

Bark E. S. Fowell, Hodgkinson, Charleston. [ For inter arrivals see First Page.]

ABRIVED OUT.

8s Obdam, from New York, at Liston, 8s Pendisular, from New York, at Liston, 8s No. Irene, from New York, at Liston, 8s Boyte, from New York, at Liston, 8s Boyte, from New York, at Stockton, 8s Mannhelm, from New York, at Stockton, 8s Ilesta, from New York, at Stottin, 8s Ilesta, from New York, at Christiansand, 8s Ilur undia from New York, at Manchester 8s Normannia, from New York, at Manchester Normannia, from New York, at Gibraltar, 8s Columbia, from New York, at Gibraltar.

MORTED. Sa Stuttgart, from New York for Bremen, passed the of Wight. isle of Wight.
Sa Norman Isles, from New York for Shanghal,
passed Sagres.
Sa Rotterdam, from Rotterdam for New York, off
the Lizard.

SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS. Ba Prusala, from Hamburg for New York, Sa H. H. Meler, from Bremerhaven for New York, Sa Alvala, from Naples for New York, Sa Panains, from Bordeaux for New York, Sa Boaton City, from Bristol for New York, Sa Nasmyth, from St. Lucia for New York,

SAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS Se Algonquin, from Charleston for New York

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. Mails Close, 7:00 A. M. Mails (Internet Top A. M. Hordeaux, West Indies 190 A. M. Hordeaux, West Indies 190 P. M. Madiana, Harbadoes 190 P. M. bemino e. Jacksonville City of Birmingham, Savanhab 8.00 P. M Sall Tu-Morrow. St. Louis, Southampton. 7:00 A. M. Majestic, Liverpool. 0:00 A. M. Noordiand, Antwerp. 10:00 A. M. Norwegian, Glasgow, Seguranes, Bavans, Iroqueis, Charleston Alamo, Galveston El Route, New Orleans, Sail Thursday, Dec. 17. 

Due To Day. Gibraltar, Gibraltar, Swansea, Swansea, London, Newcastle, Glasgow, Liverpool, Huil Whickham. Wells City ... Starliget Tower Hill ... Marcago ... Sorge Chicago City Gibraltar. Liverpool. Due Wednesday, Lec. 16. London Yucatan . Germanic. Ens Para Due Friday, Ive. 18. St. Cutobert ... Due Stouday 

For a clever and appreciative person.

## **Quotations** for Occasions. BY KATHARINE B. WOOD.

The 2,500 appropriate quotations from Shakespeare and other writers in this book are intended for use on dinner menus, invitations, concert programmes, etc.; but the collection is so entertaining that it may be picked up with enjoyment at any time, even if one has no dinner or menu to prepare. While the compiler of this volume may not be the first quoter of its sentences, nevertheless most of them are certainly for the first time put to their present odd uses. Rough paper, uncut cloth, 12mo, 220 pages, \$1.50

## The "Nation" says:

We do this volume but justice to say that it not only admirably answers the purpose for which it was prepared, but may almost claim a place in literature in virtue of its extensive range of research and ngenuity of application

" The quotations have been selected by one with a keen and very delicate sense of humor."—Men, Chicago.

Sold by all booksellers. Published by

THE CENTURY CO.,

Union Square, New York.

MISCEGENATION NOT ALLOWED, The Marriage of an Italian and an Octo-

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 14.-The first applition of the law passed by the last Legislature prohibiting marriages between whites and colored persons was made to-day. Paul Bazuda, an Italian, was arrested charged with the abduction of Agnes Thompson, a handsome octoroon of 17 years. Bazuda agreed to marry the girl, who was equally willing, as was also her mother. The marriage was about to be performed, when the Judge suggested that the law prohibited it. The man was released and the girl was locked up as a Juvenile vacabond, Both Basuda and Agnes professed undying lave for each other, but were told that they muss leave Louisiana to get married.

Business Motices.

Mrs. Winslaw's Soothing Syrup for children teething; softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind coile, diarrhosa. 25c a bottle.

Liebig Company's Extract of Beaf, Used in households throughout the world.

## MARRIED.

JONES-BERBERT, On Monday, Dec. 14, 1896, by the Rev. Father Conaway, of the Church of Annunciation, 131st st. and Broadway, Miss Catherine Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, to Mr. Francis Berberi, both of this city.

## DIED.

CLARK E. -On Sunday, Dec. 13. David Clarke, in his 72d year. Relatives and friends of the family, also members of Manitou Lodge, F. and A. M., Bloomingdale Lodge, Knights of Honor; New York Piorists' Club, and Retail Florists' Protective League are invited to attend the funeral services at his tate residence

270 West 70th st., Tuesd y. Dec. 15, at 11 o'clock interment at convenience of family. FERGUSON.-On Monday, Dec. 14, 1898, at the residence of James W. Mather, 497 West 147th st., George Philips Ferguson, son of John and Janet Ferguson, in the 58d year of his age.

Notice of funeral bereafter. GILLIGAN, -On Wednesday, Dec. 9, 1896, at North Billeries, Mass., Ann Gilligan, wife of the late Pat rice Gilligan, formerly of Galashiels, Scotland. nourgh and Galashiels papers please copy.

HATCH.-Suddenly, on Monday morning, at her residence, us West such st., Julie G. Hatch. Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning. Dec. 16, at 10 o'clock, at the West Presbyterian thurch, 42d st. Interment private.

McCRYSTAL. On Monday, Dec. 14, 1896, John McCrystal, at the residence of John J. Gorman, 195 South 5th at., Brooklyn. Funeral on Wednesday, the 16th, at 9 A. M., thence the Church of St. Vincent de Paul, North 6th st., where a solemn requiem mass will be said at 10 A. M.

OSCOOD .- On Saturday morning, Dec. 19, at his residence, to West 20th st. William H. Osgood, in the foth year of his age. Funeral at Grace Church, Tuesday, Dec. 16, as

O'S F 1. L. I V A N .- On Monday , Dec. 14, James P., be loved son of Mary E. and the late Jeremiah O'Sul-Notice of funeral hereafter.

STEVENM. In New York, on Bunday, Dec. 18, of turransis, Ozins Denker Stevens. Functor private. Brooklyn, Schoharie and Sullivan muty papers please copy.

Special Motices.

THERE'S a charm in beautiful hair, and PallE-I's light Ballsan excels in producing it. PARKER'S GINGER TONIC is new life to the aged.